



WE NOMINATE

The 22 University Players—ranging in age from 16 to 30-plus and representing all degrees of dramatic experience—who are writing a new chapter into the history of Princeton Theatre, a history that can be traced back 180 years, to the stormy year 1773. Unlike the majority of summer theatres, which depend upon "Hollywood imports" and such dubious old reliables as *Getting Gertie's Garter* and *Charley's Aunt*, this remarkable band of players has been assembled from seven different college campuses, and from radio, television and Broadway, for the express purpose of presenting a series of "good plays well done."

As is evidenced by this week's opening production, Tennessee Williams' *The Rose Tattoo*, the six-week season in Murray Theatre is no starry-eyed venture dedicated to "arty" and experimental works. Like the original University Players Guild, organized here a quarter-century ago by Joshua Logan (*South Pacific*, etc.) and Bretaigne Windust (*Arsenic and Old Lace*, *Finian's Rainbow*) and a training-ground for Margaret Sullivan, Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda, the 1953 Players relish the freedom of "doing what they want to do" but hold themselves strictly accountable to their audience and in the final analysis are motivated by a deep desire to "move a group of spectators."

For better or for worse, there is no "financial angel" waiting in the wings to grab the tab, if the boxoffice "take" chances to lag. While it is a shoestring operation, and every nickel counts, the summer has been

meticulously planned by the Players' 21-year old producer, an officer of both the Princeton Theatre Intime and the Triangle Club, and the 25-year old business manager, a successful sales executive. Last Saturday, on the first "hottest day of summer," the latter ran his first all-important test. It was 92 degrees outside of the University Chapel and a comfortable 75 in the newly air-conditioned campus theatre.

Each of the Players has been guaranteed a munificent three dollars a day as well as a daily routine demanding 12-to-14 hours of work. The financial rewards may well be greater and so may the work-day expand, particularly when it becomes necessary to combine evening performances and afternoon rehearsals with building stage-sets for the following Monday's opening. The electrician will cheerfully double as a unique "baa-ing goat" and the male lead will often remain behind to sweep away the evidences of his evening's triumph. Nor will it be unusual for a "run-through" to begin at 4:00 p.m. and end at midnight because the director is commuting between Princeton and his full-time New York job as stage manager for television "hits."

For striving to give Princeton "good theatre," a refreshing rarity on the summer barn-belt circuit; for possessing the courage of their own convictions and moving ahead on their own; for believing that anything worth doing is "worth doing exceedingly well;" these able and enthusiastic young men and women are the Editors' nominees for

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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VIII, No. 16 June 28-July 4, 1953

Topics of the Town

Decision Delayed. The first threat
of large-scale condemnation pro-
ceedings in this community's his-
tory stirred up a hornet's nest
Tuesday night—one that buzzed al-
most incessantly for three and a
half hours in Borough Hall. Resi-
dents and property owners discus-
sed and objected to the proposal
to establish three municipally-
owned off-street parking lots at a
public hearing which did not end
until nearly 11:30.

The opposition won the first
round in that it caused nearly a
month's delay in the council's next
action where, earlier in the eve-
ning, no delay had been antici-
pated. Mayor P. MacKay Sturges
indicated mid-way through the
drawn-out session that it was the
council's intention to consider the
ordinance for final passage that
night. However, when members
reconvened at 11:20 after a short
executive session, it was appar-
ent that they felt the welter of
words sufficiently great as to war-
rant further study.

Accordingly, a decision has been
postponed at least until Tuesday,
July 14, when the governing body
will gather at 7:30 P. M.—half an
hour earlier than usual. The ordi-
nance to create three lots in the
Nassau Street business district at a
cost of \$206,000 had been unani-
mously passed June 9 on introduc-
tion, with the public having its say
Tuesday night.

What it said was of considerable
interest but not always relevant
and frequently uncomplimentary to
the governing body. The council
was accused of "going to bat for
the Business Association, with dis-
regard for the public welfare;" of
"creating traffic hazards for chil-
dren;" and of "inconsistent, short-
sighted planning".

At one point, Trenton attorney
Crawford Jamieson (representing
former mayor Joseph Hoff and An-
drew Alvarez) told the council that
the ordinance was "money-grab-
bing, economically unsound and
probably invalid." He predicted that

the \$128,000 allocated for purchase
of the properties was low by more
than 50%, that the council's ap-
proach was unrealistic and that its
members had not given serious
thought to the matter.

Members of the Princeton Busi-
ness Association hacked the move
(through their president, Orrin
Jack Turner, Jr., their counsel, Sey-
mour Montgomery, the chairman of
their parking committee, Edmund
D. Cook, and petitions bearing 131
signatures.) Strong support came
from members of the Planning
Board (Chairman Charles R. Erd-
man, Jr., John P. Wooldridge) and
the chairman of the zoning board,
Albridge C. Smith, 3d.

Individuals without affiliation also
spoke for the plan but the weight
of opinion at the meeting was un-
derstandably against the measure.
If the council's backbone was stiff-
ened with an eye to enacting the
legislation, so were the attitudes of
the property owners, who retained
three attorneys ready to take the
matter as deep into court proceed-
ures as proves necessary to protect
what they feel is their clients' in-
terests.

As much as anything else, ad-
judgment was called to re-assess
the probable cost of the project.
Nothing that was said served to
diminish the need for the parking
—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1

space in a town which may slowly strangle its economy if it cannot reach agreement on planning for the future.

Story in The Post, The June 20 issue of the Saturday Evening Post carried as its leading article a delightfully-written report on the Princeton Summer Camp at Blairstown. Its author was the late Bernard Peyton, Jr., son of Mr. Peyton and the late Mrs. Peyton, who lost his life with his mother in the tragic plane crash off Watch Hill, R. I., last month. Last week, his body was found and identified near the scene of the accident.

An intriguing account of the camp's accomplishments in providing vitally-needed vacations for underprivileged boys from New York, Princeton and Philadelphia, the article embodies all of the writing ability which had launched Mr. Peyton on such a promising career. In an act typical of his way of life, he had contributed the entire payment for the article to the summer camp.

Public Park. Next Wednesday has been set as the date for acquisition by the State of Island Bench, the ten-mile strip of ocean-front land on the Barnegat Peninsula popularly known as the Phipps Estate. Heirs of the estate, finally overcoming the opposition of private developers and Ocean County officials who sought the tract for home sites, sold the area for \$2,750,000.

Island Bench has long been known as a "fisherman's paradise" and as a sanctuary for wild life, both flora and fauna. While a small portion is to be devoted to public recreation, fishing and bathing, the State has announced plans to leave the bulk of the acreage in its natural condition. It is the last unspoiled section of ocean front and dune land in the northeast.

Professorships Assigned. Three of the most highly respected members of the University faculty have been named to endowed professorships. Those honored are Professors Stanley E. Howard, T. Cuyler Young and Walter Bleakney.

Dr. Howard has been named to the Joseph Douglas Green '95 Professorship of Economics. He has been a member of the faculty since 1918 and served as chairman of his department for 14 years. The previous incumbent of the chair was Professor David A. McCabe, who retired last June.

Dr. Young becomes the first incumbent of the Horatio Whitridge Garrett Chair of Foreign Affairs, established last year with a gift of \$200,000 under the will of John W. Garrett of Baltimore in memory of his brother, both members of the class of 1895. A specialist in Near Eastern affairs, Dr. Young joined the faculty here in 1947 and has served on special assignments in Iran for the Department of State.

Dr. Bleakney has been named to Cyrus Fogg Brackett Professorship of Physics, established in memory of the noted physicist and calling for a number of lectures each year on the work in which the incumbent is engaged. Dr. Bleakney has been on the faculty since 1930 and succeeds such noted scientists as Dr. Karl Compton and the late Dr. Rudolf W. Ladenburg.

Experiment in Teaching. The end of the school year has brought to a close the first part of a successful experiment launched last fall at the Nassau Street School. Since September, Mrs. Constance R. Brook has been teaching a special group of 25 first graders, children who are lively and intelligent.

Continued on Page 4

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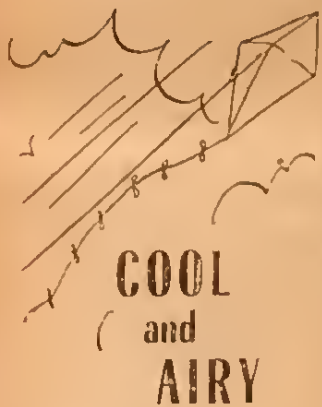
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Room Service, Western Union has inaugurated a new hotel reservation or "Room Finder" service to take away the guesswork, frustration and headache involved in getting hotel rooms in distant, crowded cities.

William N. Boehm, Princeton Western Union manager, describes the service in this way. Acting as your "agent" in the city you're going to, Western Union's reservation bureau will call selected hotels, locate the type of room you want, and confirm the reservation by telegram. You save time, worry and the extra telephone expense involved in wiring several hotels to find a room.

If you want a reservation in advance, but aren't leaving immediately, the Western Union representative will call as many as four hotels named by you, and reserve the kind of room you want. If you don't specify any particular hotel, Western Union will call hotels that offer the type of accommodations you need.

These details are then wired, collect. Total charge is the toll for the two-way telegrams, plus a 50-cent service charge.

If you're leaving town immediately, Western Union's bureau at the destination city will canvass a maximum of eight hotels, either by name or type, which ever you specify. When you arrive, you call W.U.'s reservation desk and pick up the information about your reservation. The charge for this service is the one-way telegraph charge, plus a service fee of \$1.

Western Union will select the hotels it calls on a rotation basis. Of course, the telegraph company will continue to handle reservation telegrams for you if you want to wire hotels direct.

It Rides the Rails. It should have been thought of a long time ago: a sturdy wooden engine with a deep groove that fits over the railing of a playpen. Occupant of playpen pushes engine along rail, forward and back for interminable happy hours. (When he gets to the corner post, expect him to communicate with you.)

This engine, and a kapok-stuffed horse's head with wooden support, comes from Lillian Bellows', 20 Nassau. The horse can also be fastened to the sides of a crib. Pull on his reins and bells jingle, head nods back and forth and he all but snorts. Here, too, is a kapok punching bag for toughies about ten months old. Better than punching other members of the family.

An original, useful, inexpensive gift comes in handy if you're caught in that fearful first-grade social whirl. It's stationery, boxed, appropriately bordered in orange and black, and ruled with big wide lines to guide the youthful pen. Only \$1. For a frivolous dancer, look at ballet scatter pins. And some snap-on stater pins that can be easily moved from dress to dress.

Sunbonnets in this shop look like the ones in those old-fashioned children's pictures: big pokes in pink-check gingham trimmed with rick-rack; white plume, ope in back, with a rosebud on the front brim; dotted swiss, dimity and organdy for the very, very young. Prices here are \$1.50 to \$2.95.

Diaper shirts are made of fine broadcloth and designed variously: some have embroidery, some have a small applique. With this, one wears a diaper and matching pastel plastic-lined pants. Ties chic. For more informal wear, select a plisse — Continued on Page 8

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

gent, but were not quite ready for the rigors of standard first-grade work. Some of them received low marks on reading readiness tests, while others were younger than the average first-grader.

Mrs. Brook didn't expose them to formal reading and arithmetic until after Christmas. Instead she worked out a program of excursions and extra-curricular activities. Children learned numbers by counting the items they had in a box on a shopping expedition, learned words by planning menus and making charts of the places they visited.

Result of the year's experiment, according to Mrs. Brook and school officials, is a group of children who can match any first grade in reading, vocabulary (some are above average in this department), and number work. Mrs. Brook also feels that the children have been spared the tenseness and frustration that might have been their lot without this special class.

The children will continue with Mrs. Brook in second grade. A similar class will be started this fall for new first-graders.

Flying Mayor. Mayor P. MacKay Sturges has received his pilot's license, enabling him to operate the four-seated cabin plane he has purchased from William H. Snow of Princeton Airport. Flight instruction was provided by Lewis W. Hicks, 3rd, co-owner of the airport with Mr. Snow.

Mayor Sturges, a yachting as well as an aviation enthusiast, will use the plane to cut travel time from six hours to 60 minutes between Princeton and Shelter Island, where he and Mrs. Sturges spend much of the summer. She expects to qualify for her license later, and has already completed a part of her flight instruction.

Playground Plans. The annual summer recreation program for children will open Monday and continue through August 21. A complete program of playground activities, handicraft instruction, story telling, tennis tournaments and junior baseball will be offered. C. Edward Christian will again serve as supervisor of the program, assisted by Ellis G. Willard.

The playgrounds at the high school, Harrison Street, Williams and Oden, and Witherspoon fields will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 Monday through Friday. The wading pools, which continue through September 4, are located on John, Pine and Harrison Streets and will be open daily from 1 p.m. to 5, weather permitting.

Joseph W. Miller Jr. heads the playgrounds committee, which operates.

—Continued on Page 5

CUTTING TIME FROM SUMMER HOME TO OFFICE



Alan Richards Photo

Mayor P. MacKay Sturges in the plane he has bought to reduce by five hours the commuting time between his desk in Borough Hall and his summer home on Shelter Island.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

ates its projects with the financial assistance of the Borough, the Township and the Community Chest. Other members are Mrs. C. W. Link, William N. Smyth and Howard B. Waxwood Jr., vice-chairmen; Francis G. Clark, secretary; Edward Giolito Jr., treasurer; Charles A. Hurford, I. Russell Riker, Delmar Lipp, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Davis, Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, John R. Arscott, Mrs. Shepard Kimberly II, Mrs. A. L. Randall and Robert D. McCarthy.

Housing Dedication. Ceremonies at 4:30 p. m. this Thursday will mark the dedication of the John F. Hageman Homes, the first housing project to be completed here with the aid of Federal funds by the Borough Housing Authority.

The 50 units named for the 19th

century historian have replaced 21 sub-standard buildings and have been completed over four years at a total cost of approximately \$600,000. The apartments ranging in size from one to four bedrooms have been occupied since March 1 and a substantial backlog of applications exists for additional units, should they be authorized under Congressional appropriations.

John A. Kervick, regional director of the Public Housing Administration in New York, will be the principal speaker. The deed for the rebuilt Clay Street will be presented to Mayor P. MacKay Sturges by Bruce H. French, executive director of the authority.

David S. Lloyd Jr., authority chairman, will unveil a bronze plaque listing the names of the mayor and council, the Housing Authority, Matthew C. Fleming

Jr., the architect, and H. Russell Butler Jr., landscape architect. Other members of the Authority are Harry W. Hazard, vice-chairman; Edmund S. DeLong secretary-treasurer; Harry A. Farr II; the Rev. John W. Johnson; Joseph J. Redding, William J. Warren is Clerk of the Works.

Music School. Summer music courses will again be given at Princeton High School, starting Monday morning and continuing for five weeks. Registration for the courses will be held this Friday and Saturday from 9 a. m. to noon at the high school.

Classes will be divided in beginning, intermediate and advanced sections. Pupils from the eighth grade through high school may enroll and graduate students are eligible for the advanced classes.

—Continued on Page 6

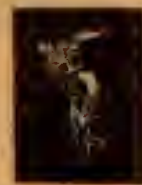
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Princeton, N. J.

Obituaries

Mrs. Juanita C. Brownson, 52, wife of William C. Brownson of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., died June 17 at Princeton Hospital. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, William C., Jr., a student at Princeton Theological Seminary; a daughter, Miss Jean W. Brownson, who graduated from the seminary this month; and a sister. A service in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., was followed by interment in Alamo, Ga.

James P. Cox, 76, husband of Mrs. Amanda L. Cox, died June 22 at his home at 39 Moran Avenue after a lengthy illness. He is survived also by two sons, James J. of Trenton and Nicholas W.; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Fiori; a brother, Nicholas, all of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. John Coffee of Lawrenceville, and a grandchild. A service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by requiem high mass Thursday at St. Paul's Church and interment in the parish cemetery.

William F. Layton, 66, of 7 Sergeant St., died June 19 at Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He is survived by a brother, a sister, two sons and two daughters. Funeral services were held at his home, with interment in Adelphia Cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Hunter Sturges, 83, of 77 Cleveland Lane, died June 21 at Princeton Hospital. Mrs. Hunter was the widow of Stephen Perry Sturges and the step-mother of P. MacKay Sturges, Mayor of Princeton. She is survived also by a sister. Private services were held Monday, with interment at the convenience of the family.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Thomas Hilbish, director of vocal music at the high school, will teach the vocal classes. Sylvan Friedman, Walter Horner and Mrs. Virginia Switten will teach instrumental students.

Spotters Wanted. One of the few Ground Observer Posts which holds an unbroken record of operation for the past 12 months is issuing a call for volunteers to tide it over the vacation period. The Princeton organization, honored last week by a visit from state officials, is in need of men and women who can serve while the regular watchers are out of town.

Those who can work for any length of time—whether only occasionally for a two-hour shift, or once a week for that period of time—are urgently wanted. Registration may be made through Hayward Greenland, P.O. Box 16, (0871-W).

Independent Unit. The Princeton First Aid Unit has issued a statement dispelling an impression its officers feel may stem from the plan created by the Joint Consolidation Committee. It was written in the plan that "the volunteer fire companies and first aid squads of the borough shall become companies and squads of the new

municipality on and after the date of consolidation."

The unit points out that it is not affiliated with any organization or municipality, and that its operation will continue unchanged whether or not consolidation is effected. "We have no alliance with any fire company, the hospital, the borough or the township," the statement points out. "We operate independently, and exist entirely on donations received through our annual fund-raising campaign."

Photographer-Lecturer. Alan W. Richards, ubiquitous Princeton photographer, will lecture on "The Photographic Story on the Campus of an American University" at the Annual Convention of the Photographic Society of America being held this weekend in Canada.

Mr. Richards is also showing three pictures at the convention salon. They are his picture of "Three Presidents," (Eisenhower, Truman and Hoover); one of Dr. Albert Einstein on his 70th birthday; and a picture taken at the Lawrence Hospital for Animals which recently appeared in Life Magazine.

—Continued on Page 7

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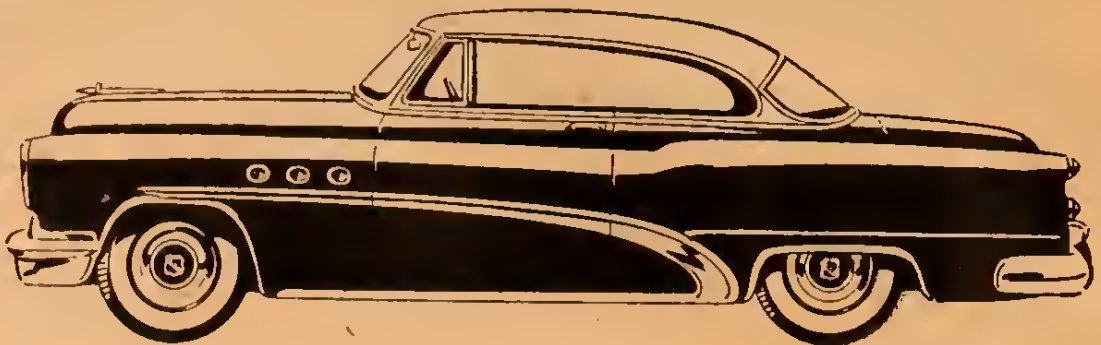
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 6

College Club Awards. Four Princeton High seniors received the scholarship awards given annually by the Women's College Club. The organization's scholarship committee, which is composed of Mrs. Gerhard Funkhouser, chairman; Mrs. Louis C. West and Mrs. Samuel S. Wilks, made the awards to:

Carol Search, the Founder's Award of \$200; Susan Sheldrick, the Anniversary Award of \$300; Patricia Brandon and Sandra Smith, the Memorial Award of \$200, to be shared equally.

Eighth Grade Promotions. Twenty-nine members of the eighth grade at the West Windsor Township School received certificates of promotion at the school's annual commencement exercises. Principal Daniel J. Daly presented the class to Arthur Everett, president of the West Windsor board of education, and James C. Sandilos, superintendent of schools. Dr. Jack Twitchell, county superintendent of schools, gave the address.

Members of the graduating class were: Adele Asendorf, Beverly Beck, Eleanor Censoni, Frank Chamberlin, Raymond Conover, Robert David, Mary Anne Diarfori, William Dilatash, Harriet Dye, Hazel Everett, Warren Frochlich, Alva Hall, Shirley Herbert, Drew Holman, Barbara Huebler, Dolores Hulick, Eleanor Kingston, George Leck, Patricia Liptak, Gail McDore, Marilyn Phillips, Robert Quick, Llewellyn Sassman, Anna Sayko, Letha Simon, David Stives, Barry Tindall, Harry VanKirk and George Zeigler.

Miscellany. Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Samson, Lawrence Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mayer, 301 Western Way; Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Parsells, 16 Hunter Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Crawford, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Perna, 39 Henry Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Masi, Van Kirk Road.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James J. John, 9 Chambers Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scratchard, 30 Lytle Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Goeke, Ridge Road, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harsen, R.D. 2; Mr. and Mrs. William Shanfield, R.D. 3.

A children's summer reading contest similar to last year's will be started Wednesday by the Princeton Public Library, with registration proceeding now. Participants (those who have completed the third grade or higher) will be asked to read one book in each of ten subjects.

Progress in reading will be marked on a chart by stars, with the goal the moon, even if of cardboard in this case. The contest ends September 17, with certificates and prizes to be awarded on the 26th.

On the high honor roll for the final marking period at Princeton High School were William Mather, Elizabeth Sprout, Carol Stevens, Richard Almond, Nancy Conte, Allen Graham, Patricia Nicoll, Alicia Wallis, Edith Kostron and Linda Mondone.

The high honor roll at the Witherspoon School included Carroll Butterworth, Susan Craig, Elizabeth Davidson, Helen Harbison, Sally Ann Mather, Elizabeth Sherr, Lora Graham and Lynda Meyer.

Robert L. Paulino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paulino of 12 Chestnut Street, is on a ten-day naval training cruise to Bermuda. Paulino, 21, is a junior at Temple University and will continue his studies there in the fall.

Continued on Page 12

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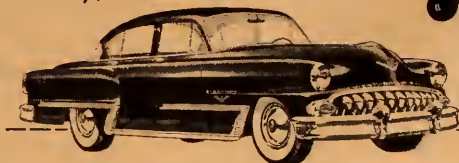
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Strawberries (Sliced)	2 for 75c
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Fresh Meats and Poultry

Ribs of Beef (Choice)	lb. 58c
Legs Lamb (Choice)	lb. 69c
Lamb Patties	lb. 69c
Fresh-Killed Frying Chickens	lb. 39c
Roth Sausage (Loose)	lb. 55c
Breast of Lamb	lb. 25c
Oscar Mayer Franks	lb. 55c
Dried Beef	1/4 lb. 39c
Boneless Veal Roast	lb. 69c
Rib Veal Chops	lb. 59c

GROCERIES

White Rose Tea Balls (48's)	55c
Hunt's Tomato Paste, 3 cans	25c
Crosse & Blackwell Orange Juice	2 #2 cans 29c
Crosse & Blackwell Orange & Grapefruit Juice, 2 #2 cans	29c
Royal Scarlet White Meat Imported Tuna	3 cans \$1.39
Lipton's Frosted (Vanilla or Chocolate)	2 for 29c
Royal Instant Puddings (Van., Choc., Butter-scootch)	2 for 29c
Coke	6 for 29c
Super Sude, Surf and Dri't	reg. pkg. 28c
Parkay Oleo	2 lbs. 47c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Vine-Ripened Tomatoes	lb. 15c
Fresh Green Beans	2 lbs. 29c
Green Peppers	lb. 19c
Fresh Corn	3 for 25c
Fresh Peaches	2 lbs. 29c
Cucumbers	2 lbs. 29c
Green Cabbage	lb. 5c
Celery Hearts	bun. 25c
Plums	lb. 25c
Local New Potatoes	5 lbs. 23c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

shirt and plastic-lined plisse pants, designed for girl or boy. We liked the one in red.

For the much, much older woman, the pre-teener in fact, there's a terry hench-comber jacket. Pockets on each sleeve, rope and peg fasteners. For \$3.95.

Spin a Steak. If you have \$39.95 to spend on your outdoor cooking equipment, you could probably not spend it more wisely than on an electric barbecue business they have at Wrights, 130 Nassau. The "Party-Q" has four spits (you can buy an additional two, if you wish) that turn by electricity. Frame is all steel, finished in black, spits are stainless steel.

You set this over your coals, or flame or whatever, (keep the cord out of the fire, for goodness' sake!) skewer the meat, plug in, then sit back and inhale. For steaks, there is a special wire rack for \$2.95.

Got it all set up? We'll be right over!

Long on Cut and Quality. Being the type whose blouses never stay tucked in, we looked with some awe at the Hill-Day blouses they have at The Clothes Line, 53 Palmer Square. Cut some three inches longer than the standard blouses, they will stay tucked in on anybody.

Style is very simple, very quiet, and extremely good-looking. A tiny Peter Pan collar, narrower than most, short sleeves or no sleeves, and a variety of fabrics.

We liked a violet pincheck gingham, another with narrow stripes widely spaced on a white ground, and a sleeveless polished cotton in white with small violets growing here and there. Prices are \$5.95, or thereabouts. In pure silk, prices go up to \$8.95. Here we found a soft grey-blue, lavender or coral, lovely colors and fine workmanship—an unbeatable combination.

Want to look like daddy? Here's an Oxford shirt with complete men-tailoring, down to the thread that holds on the buttons. For \$5.95.

With it, how about khaki shorts, Bermuda style, with those English clasps: a flat metal hook and eye, to fasten the top of the fly. Designed by Florence Walsh for \$5.95. Swim suits in this shop are one-piece. One style has a bloomer bottom, but only in front. Back is neat and straight, for more flattery. Another suit has fabulous nylon pants all around the short skirt. Striking in navy blue. One suit, cotton, is embroidered all over in a swirling doodle design. Doesn't muss.

Hot Night, Sleep Tight. To keep insomnia where it belongs, these Jersey summer nights, try a cotton plisse shortie gown, from Leigh's, 108 Nassau. The soft pale pastels, short gathered sleeve and wide, gathered neck, look cool enough for anybody. So is the price: \$3.98. Cotton plisse pants, pastel, are 89c, cool, and allergic to the iron.

We saw here some narrow little headbands of straw, enlivened by some colored straw flowers lined along the band. For \$1.50. Some of these have veils attached.

Other headbands come in pastel velvets, but we liked the black velvet, criss-crossed like a fence. It would look fine on a blonde.

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Other Classifieds on Pages 10, 11, 18, 19

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FOR SALE: House in country, seven rooms and bath, three-car garage. Acre and a half. Immediate occupancy. Cranbury Township, on Grover's Mill Rd. Tel. Cranbury 670-J-1 6-26-21

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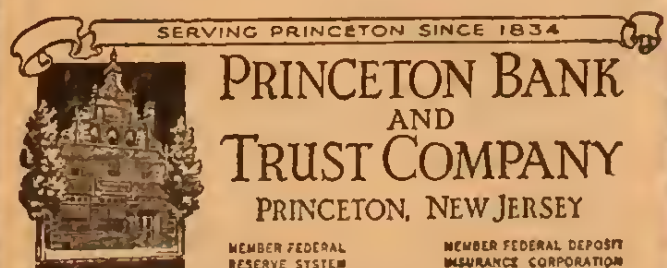
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NOTICE

June 18, 1953

The Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Princeton, Princeton, N. J., has this day declared a regular semi-annual dividend of \$5.00 per share, and an extra dividend of \$2.50 per share, on the capital stock of the bank payable July 6, 1953, to shareholders of record at the close of business June 17, 1953.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, June 28th

5:00 p.m.: Closing hour for Men's Sing-
les Tennis Tournament sponsored by
Playgrounds Committee, YMCA,
129 John Street.
6:30 p.m.: Annual Fire Companies' In-
spection: Main Line of March from
Chestnut Street Firehouse to Palmer
Square for inspection by Mayor and
Council.

8:20 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "The
Rose Tattoo", University Players,
Murray Theatre. Final performance
Saturday evening at same hour.

Sunday, June 28th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.
Mass., St. Paul's Roman Catholic
Church.

8:20 and 11:00 a.m.: "Confessing Zeal,"
Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nease, Lutheran
Church of the Messiah.

11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Ser-
mon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Tim-
othy Episcopal Church.

"Are You Fit to Be Tied?", Rev. Mr.
Charles W. Marker, Methodist
Church.

"Requiem for Soul-Winning," Rev.
Mr. Roland A. Chandler, Princeton
Baptist Church at Penn Neck.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Budo,
First Presbyterian Church.

"Living With Adversity," Rev. Dr.
William L. Tucker, Second Presby-
terian Church.

"The Spiritual Perils of Summer,"
Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson,
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Morning Worship, Rev. Dr. William
T. Parker, First Baptist Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony
Brook Meeting House.

"Christian Science," Lesson-Sermon:
First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, Trin-
ity Church, Rocky Hill.

6:00 p.m.: "Love for the Lost," Rev.
Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist
Church at Penn Neck.

Evening Worship, Rev. Mr. Bruce
Morison, Princeton University Pres-
byterian Chapel; First Presbyterian
Church.

"The Treasures of Prayer," Rev. Mr.
Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian
Church.

Evening Service, Rev. Dr. Parker,
First Baptist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service: First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, June 29th

9:00-11:45 a.m.: Vacation Bible School
continues through Thursday, July 26;
Princeton Baptist Church at Penns
Neck.

5:45 p.m.: Start of Men's Singles Ten-
nis Tournament; University Courts.

6:15 p.m.: Community Softball—Ameri-
can League: Sportsman's Club vs.
Ex-Stars, H. S. Field; Cousins vs.
Teague's Stars, P.C.D. Field; Gal-
lop and Robinson vs. Eagles, Laugh-
lin Field.

6:20 p.m.: Opening of "The Devil's
Disciple", University Players; Mur-
ray Theatre. Daily performances at
same hour through Saturday, July
4th.

Tuesday, June 30th

6:15 p.m.: Community Softball—Nati-
onal League: Nassau Social vs. E.
T. S. H. S. Field; Artistic Chippers
vs. R. C. A., Laughlin Field; World
Federalists vs. National Guard, P.
C. D. Field.

Wednesday, July 1st

6:15 p.m.: Community Softball—Ameri-
can League: Gallop and Robinson
vs. Teague's Stars, H. S. Field; Ex-
Stars vs. Eagles, P. C. D. Field;
Cousins vs. Sportsman's Club; Laugh-
lin Field.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service: Withers-
poon Presbyterian Church.

Mid-Week Meeting: First Church of
Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, July 2d

6:15 p.m.: Community Softball—Girls'
League: Swinerton's, Gulf vs.
Princeton Recreation Center, H. S.
Field; King's Inn vs. Perscott Ap-
pliance, Olden Field.

8:00 p.m.: Commencement Program,
Vacation Bible School; Princeton
Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

TOPICS OF THE WEEK
—Continued from Page 7

Pvt. Ronald G. Greene, son of
Mrs. Dorothy Greene of 90 Leigh
Avenue, is serving in Korea with
the 73d Engineer Combat Bat-
talion. An alumnus of Princeton
High School, he entered the Army
last September and received his
basic training at Fort Leonard
Wood, Mo. He was previously em-
ployed by Princeton University.

Marco Zubar, 101 Linden Lane,
was fined \$15 by Magistrate Paul
R. Chescho on Tuesday as an un-
licensed driver. Paying \$7 each on
speeding charges were Miss Mar-
lene Herold, 71 Cleveland Lane;
James A. Stryker, 186 John Street;
Joseph Hensler, Cold Soil Road,
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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

The University Players gave some brilliant moments to one of Tennessee Williams' remarkable plays, "The Rose Tattoo," in the opening production of the Players' six-week season in air-conditioned Murray Theatre. The play continues nightly through Saturday.

The second presentation of the season will be George Bernard Shaw's satiric sport with the Puritans, "The Devil's Disciple." Among those featured will be Phillip Minor, Henry Ross and Peggy Allison. Bill Butler, actor and director who is known here chiefly for his highly successful direction of the past two Triangle shows, will take over as director for the Players.

"The Rose Tattoo" came alive in the hands of the extraordinary Lola D'Annunzio. Her playing had all the range and power called for in the part of Serafina, the vital, passionate Sicilian woman who reaches the state of honest expres-

PLAYERS' DIRECTOR



Bill Butler

sion of human instinct that is the core of Williams' idea in the play.

David Ryan, as Alvaro, her animalistic and then truly passionate lover, gave power and vitality to the work. Director James MacAllen was able to bring out performances

from the rest of the cast which made the occasion a real evening of interesting and at times, exciting and moving theatre.

Virginia English, as Serafina's daughter motivated by the same instinctive feelings and yet unable to comprehend her mother's passion, teamed with Ronald Harper as her sailor-lover to put across one of Williams' many amplifications of his theme.

Other featured parts were taken by Sandra Capsis, Peggy Allison, Bill Butler, Phillip Minor and Tom Rimer. And more than a word should be said for the brilliant setting by Hugh Hardy and the overall technical excellence of the production under the limitations of the compact stage.

Williams' play is about instincts, primarily sex. He pulls no punches with his language and suggestions, but he is thinking honestly (and with constant sense of humor.) In all, it's a remarkably alive play with few low spots, and the Players gave it a remarkable production. Welcome home, real summer stock.

—Continued on Page 14

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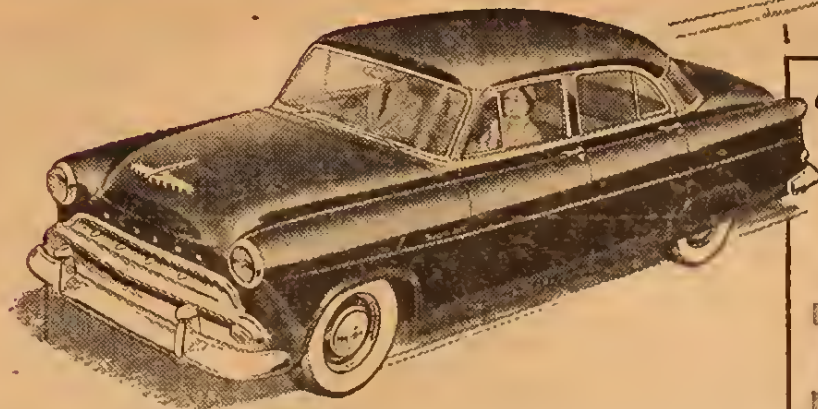
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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 13

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Jessie Royce Landis, one of this country's most notable stage personalities, will be seen in the new murder-mystery "Celia" opening next Monday at the Bucks Playhouse. John Van Druten's delightful comedy, "The Voice of the Turtle," starring Gloria Hoyer, John O'Hare and Natalie Core, continues through this Saturday with a matinee the closing day.

"Celia," written by George Batson, is playing pre-Broadway engagements. It marks the return of Miss Landis to the American stage after three years in England, where she played with great success in both the theatre and films.

Playing opposite Miss Landis will be Russell Hardie as the detective of the whodunit, Leona Maricle, Douglas Taylor and Gerriane Raphael will also be featured in the fourth bill of the season at the picturesque, air-cooled Playhouse in New Hope.

LAMBERTVILLE MUSIC CIRCUS

The New Moon continues through Sunday evening at the Music Circus with a matinee Saturday. Edward Roecker heads the cast of the Sigmund Romberg light opera which produced the song "Lover Come Back to Me," among others. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," one of the biggest recent Broadway successes, moves in for a two-week stand opening next Tuesday. Carol Channing wowed thousands in the musical adaptation of the Anita Loos chronicle of Lorelei Lee, the delightful gold-digger.

THE PLAYHOUSE

South Sea Woman (Thurs.-Sat.) is an improbable concoction of events pasted together with a sense of humor. Burt Lancaster and Chuck Connors play two marines rambling through adventures from Shanghai to assorted Pacific spots. Virginia Mayo sarongs around to give an excuse for the title, and there are considerable mock heroes.

Desert Song (Sun.-Tues.) offers a good cast that includes Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae, Raymond Massey and Steve Cochran, but that's about all. It's a 1953 remake of the 1927 Broadway production, and the intervening quarter-century has done much to change the appeal of musicals. Lots of romance, song, dancing, sand.

Dangerous When Wet (Wed.-Sat.) is a hot weather entertainment special, the traditional big Fourth of July MGM musical. Esther Williams is back in the water again, and the film has a good supply of song-and-dance and laughs. It's about Channel swimming and other participants include Fernando Lamas, Jack Carson, Charlotte Greenwood, Denise Darcel and William Demarest.

THE GARDEN

Abbott and Costello Go to Mars and Law and Order (Fri.-Sat.) form the weekend double feature. The former is typical A & C pie-in-the-face comedy, attached to a whimsical takeoff of science fiction movies. The highly improbable doings also call for the services of the finalists in the "Miss Universe" contest.

"Law and Order" should meet the demands of the most loyal Western fan. The Technicolor fare is completely standard, with Ronald Reagan hanging up his marshal's badge, only to don it once more to fight for justice. Dorothy Malone is the romantic angle. Abbott and Costello go on at 4:32, 7:13 and 10:02, while "Law" shows at 3:00 and 8:30.

Along Came Jones (Mon.-Wed.), a reissued '45 film, is a pleasantly muddled comedy affair about a slow-witted cowhand mistaken for a bank robber. Gary Cooper's the man, and others in the cast are Loretta Young, William Demarest and Dan Duryea.

Split Second (Thurs.-Sat.) is really tough and, if murder melodrama is your dish, excellent. Stephen McNally and Paul Kelley play two prison escapees and McNally makes his predecessors in the film killing business look like softies. The action plays against the clock, and the high noon of this case is an atomic explosion. The players also include Alexis Smith, Jim Sterling and Keith Andes. Realism and an exciting conclusion are also assets.

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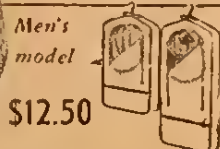


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Sports in Princeton

The Man on the Bench. Over a period of the past nine months, a number of Princeton athletic teams completed unusually fine seasons. Most of them had one characteristic in common: it was possible to tell in advance that the material and coaching were there to enable them to bowl over much of the opposition.

Charlie Caldwell's football team won eight out of nine and its sixth straight Big Three title. It wasn't easy, and it was a major achievement, but no one was greatly surprised when the final figures were in.

The story was the same in hockey, where a senior-dominated team captured the Pentagonal championship that it had been given a good chance of winning. In golf and tennis, Orange and Black teams were actually favored to keep their respective Metropolitan and Eastern Association titles.

The unbeaten 150-lb. crew swept to the Eastern championship and the lacrosse team won the national title. Here again, these were tremendous performances but there had been clear indication from the start of the season that they were entirely possible.

The team that doesn't fit into this pattern was coached by Eddie

'COACH OF THE YEAR'



Eddie Donovan

Donovan, who took over two years ago as the replacement for Emerson Dickman when the latter left the Princeton baseball picture for a full-time business position. His baptism had been a rough one. Captain Ray Chirugi, a control pitcher, lost his touch and never regained the ability he had shown as a sophomore and junior.

Dave Sider started six weeks late because of the drawn-out basketball season and both he and Harry Brightman, a chronically late starter, had trouble winning throughout April. Toward the end of the season, the team started to click, Brightman throwing a magnificent un-hitter against Fordham and then teaming with Sider to rack up a pair of victories over Yale.

"But when Sider signed with the Red Sox and Bob Unger was declined ineligibility, Donovan faced the 1953 season with four big holes in the lineup and a pitching staff that had a combined total of exactly 5½ innings of varsity experience. That he put together a team which won the Eastern League championship, including two tight, double-or-nothing playoff contests, will long rank as one of the most unanticipated achievements in Princeton athletic history.

A Holy Cross graduate who came here to supervise physical education in the war-time Naval Training School and stayed to accept a coaching contract in Jayvee football and freshman basketball, Donovan has brought a number of assets to his profession. In addition to being a student of sport, he is soft-spoken, friendly and patient. It is the latter characteristic that is probably most responsible for his success during the past season.

—Continued on Page 16

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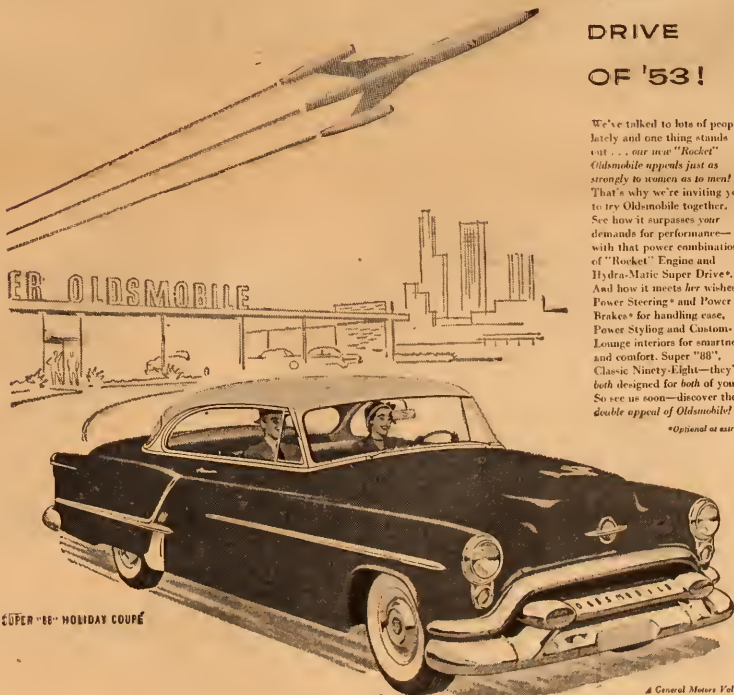
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Joe Golden

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

— Continued from Page 15
While Donovan never lost sight of the 1953 race, with a team that included only three seniors, he was probably looking ahead by 12 months and planning for a pennant contender next spring. This year, the pressure was certainly off; if the Tigers finished fifth or sixth in the ten-team league, that was about what could be expected.

Eddie couldn't teach the team to hit because no coach can, any more than a track coach can make a sprinter out of a runner who isn't built for speed. If a certain amount of innate ability isn't there, some faults can be corrected but true hitting strength cannot be instilled. One of baseball's oldest axioms is that hitters are born, not made.

But the Tigers could work on their fielding and they could learn to bunt. The result was that, while errors were committed, fielding was performed at a good 956 clip and was frequently brilliant. Witness Joe Golden's work around first base throughout the season and such plays in the Yale game as Gordie Gray's somersault catch in left to end an Eli rally and Herky Parke's leaping grab of a possible two-base blow that came with three Yale runners heading for the plate.

If they couldn't hit in the clutch (Bill Gall's 14 RBI's in 19 games was the lone exception), they could bunt. If you aren't sure, ask Ethan Allen, the Yale coach, who saw eight Princeton runs and loss of the league championship as the direct results of Orange and Black batters standing at the plate with their bats shortened.

Here and there, latent signs of batting power for next year were evident — largely in sophomores Gordie Gray (the leftfielder who won the Coaches' Cup as the team's most improved player) and Johnny Easton, the big guy whose booming triple touched off the winning rally against Yale.

What steady hitting there was all lay with Golden, who slapped out his favorite wrong-field blows at a .361 pace over the 22 game season and was .432 in the Eastern League. Ironically, he would have won the batting championship if the Tigers had not gone into the playoff series, because after the Harvard game he was .459. Columbia's Leo Bookman took the crown with .452.

It was, of course, the pitching that made the big difference — coupled with Captain-elect Eddie Stimpson's handling of the hurriers which helped set the record total of nine shutouts. Sophomore Dick Emery was the big wheel, making a great comeback after losing his touch against Columbia and Army in mid-April.

He was still short of control at New Haven on May 9, walking 11 batters and hitting a 12th, but he was unbentable in the pinches. As the season progressed, his control improved, but no matter how it varied, Dick was always best when — Continued on Page 17

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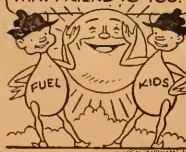
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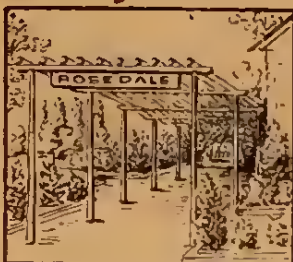
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

the pressure was greatest. In trimming Yale twice—the first Princeton pitcher in 15 years or more to do so—he left the incredible total of 26 runners on the bases.

The good teams, so another baseball axiom goes, win the close ones. Of its 14 victories this season, ten came Princeton's way by margins of three runs or less.

In the last three league games, the Tigers made a total of just nine runs but won them all because their defense was good enough to limit the opposition to only two. Of the nine runs, only two were earned. The answer was that the opposition and not Princeton's sophomore-dominated outfit had cracked under pressure.

All of this, directly or indirectly, is traceable to Donovan's coaching. A team of top-flight athletes can be so able that its mere presence on the field can make the coach look good. By and by, the opposition will take a look at them and begin to wilt just from stage fright.

None of Princeton's opponents wilted, however. The Tigers didn't look overpowering and they were not figured to go on winning, forgetting about the ones that got away, until they took the Eastern League pennant.

But they had confidence in themselves and they constantly played to the best of their ability; sometimes, a little bit beyond it. You can, it is worth repeating, trace that to Eddie Donovan.

No Go at Syracuse. Princeton's success at Syracuse last week was considerably short of last year's, when the Tigers chased Olympic-bound Navy across the finish line on Lake Onondaga. Navy repeated as the I.R.A. victor (for its 20th consecutive triumph) but the Tigers were eighth, as many lengths off the pace.

The outcome was not totally unexpected, although it was somewhat surprising to see Columbia and Penn finish ahead of the Princeton shell. The Childs Cup had come Princeton's way in the season's first race against these two opponents.

The Nassau jayvees were last in a nine-crew field, but the Princeton freshmen left some cause for cheer by finishing third. Washington, the victor, and Cornell, by half a length, were the only crews to trim the Princeton first-year boat.

Rowing will continue in the Princeton picture for another week. The Tiger 150-lb. shell opens its bid for the Thames Challenge Cup at Henley, England, on Wednesday. Three days of heats and eliminations will be climaxed by the finals on July 4.

Big Blow Wins. A three-run homer by Alex Nelson of the Pirates gave the National League All-Stars victory over their American League counterparts last Saturday in the Midget Baseball League on Brokaw Field. The final count was 4-3 in the playoff of the contest that had been rained out on Memorial Day.

Tom Brophy, Art Barclay and Bill Traegler shared the pitching duties for the victors, managed by Simeon Moss. Julius Cross, Bill Moore and Don Gallo worked for the American League, whose board of strategy included Del Wible, Chick Davis, Wendell Beecher and Harland Hoisington, Jr.

This week's world series between the winners of the two leagues was scheduled to send the Tigers against the Giants in a best-of-three engagement. The Giants won in their circuit without undue difficulty but the Tigers had to come down to the wire before nosing out the Yankees by a game.

The final standings, with the team's sponsors:

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*Also played tie game

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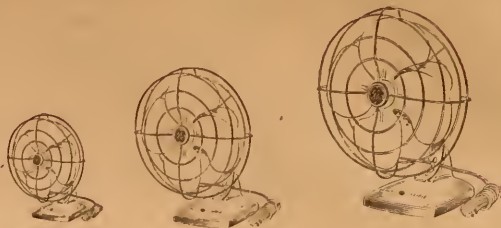
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